Oates Shoppe Announce Their Fall Millinery Opening on Saturday, September 14th

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIX. NO 84. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1918 TWO CENTS

REGISTRATION GOES QUIETLY FORWARD IN ALL VOTING PRECINCTS

Men Are Answering Summons of Government in Splendid Manner

6,000 EXPECTED IN DISTRICT

The registration of all men in Washington county between the ages of 18 and 45 years inclusive, except those now in the military and naval service of the United States or those already registered, began promptly this morning at 7 o'clock in all of the 148 voting precincts of the county. The five local boards were all ready for the smooth running of the registration and it is expected that when 9 o'clock arrives this evening between 25,000 and 30,000 men from the county will have enrolled for the military service of the country.

Here in Charleroi the various registrars were on the job early and had everything in readiness before 7 o'clock and promptly at the hour were open to the public. They did not have long to wait for registrants, for immediately after the doors were open quite a number of those within the age were on hand to fill out their cards and answer the various questions set forth on the registration blanks.

In the Fifth District, of which Charleroi is a part, it is possible that about 1,000 or 1,200 will be called for service, as the government authorities estimate that about one man in every five will be called from among those who register in the new draft.

The figures from the various precincts will be compiled at once and sent to the headquarters of the local boards, who will in turn make their report to the State draft headquarters at Harrisburg. One feature of the local situation was the shortage of registration cards, both red and blue, and the Mail was called upon to make up the deficiency for local boards in both the fourth and fifth districts. This was accomplished on time and no fear was felt by either district of a shortage of these supplies.

WILL OPEN NEW MINE NEAR WEBSTER

George Lange, proprietor of the Hotel Lange of Belle Vernon, has purchased the George Weis farm back of Webster, the consideration not being given. The greater part of the farm is underlaid with the four foot vein of coal and Mr. Lange will proceed at once to open it. He has already made arrangements with the Donora Steel company to take the output. Work of opening thecoal was to have begun on Monday. While workmen are making the opening to the coal a tipple will be erected, so as to get production at the earliest possible moment. A line of modern trucks will deliver the coal from the mine to the mills at Donora.

Attend the Fall millinery opening at Oates Shoppe, Saturday Sept. 14. 84-t2

LOCK FOUR BOY IS NOW OVERSEAS

Mrs. Bridget Burke of Lock Four, received a letter last week, stating that her son Homer C. Burke, had arrived safely overseas. He is a member of Co. A, Machine Gun Company, 308th Infantry, and trained at Camp Pike, Arkansas He entered the service a year ago the 6th of September, going first to Camp Sherman, from where he was transferred to Camp Pike. He was at Camp Dix in New Jersey for several days prior to departure.

THE MORALE OF THE ARMY

Charleroi People to Hear Splendid Speaker on Vital Topic

WAR AS GERMANY WAGES IT

In order that the people of Charleroi may know the real conditions under which the American boys are fighting in France, the Rev. W. M. Woodfin a Pennsylvanian and a Presbyterian minister who is fresh from the trenches will deliver an address in the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church Charleroi on Thursday evening, September 19 at 8 o'clock. Rev. J. R. Burson, pastor of the church will preside and the public is invited to attend

Mr. Woodfin will especially correct the false impression which has gained considerable ground to the effect that the morals of the American boys at the front are not all that they should be. He has different views, gained from close association with the boys and in fact he went over just for that purpose. So that the folks back home will feel more confident in the efforts of their relatives and friends who are doing their bit to rid the world of Hun domination. Mr. Woodfin has undertaken a tour of Pennsylvania to talk directly to the people and tell them what he has seen.

The subject of Mr. Woodfin's address is "War as Germany Wages It" and in telling his story he will be aided by stereopticon slides which graphically bring their own message without use of words. The pictures from which the slides were made were taken by Mr. Woodfin himself who visited the trenches and more than once was under fire. They show among other things the American boys the Tommies and the French soldiers engaged in digging trenches, carrying ammunition, doing Red Cross work, the captured guns of the Huns and the devastated territory in France, including the places where much of the heavy fighting is now going on.

More Registrants To Be Examined

The following registrants of local board No. 5, Washington county, Pennsylvania, will report for physical examination at Borough Building, Donora, Pa., on Monday Sept. 16, 1918 at hour stated below.

9 O'clock A. M.

Eugenio Crozzo, Donora
Frank H. Colburn, Monongahela.
Tony Stabile, New Eagle.
James E. Bradshaw, Alliance, O
Harrison Watts, Charleroi.
James Morasky, Van Voorhis.
Albert Bucciarelli, Axelton.
Santo Minacci, Donora.
Giovanni Mastrecci, Monongahela.
Edward Reese, McKeesport.
Michael J. Wassill, Donora.
George Russell Case, Donora.
Andy Kossuth, Donora.
Frederick E. Mugrage, Fayette City.
Edward Regel, Charleroi.
John Wm. Morris, Lock 4.
Edward Lindsy Hank, Monongahela.
Charles Barthe, Lock No. 4
James Concillo, Charleroi.
Andrew Posey, Donora.
Baze Mangino, Donora.
George O. Frazier, Donora.
Amos Fremont Thomas Monongahela.
Rupert W. Dilkes, Monongahela.

10 O'clock A. M

John Cusky, Donora
Harold Austin Pete, Donora.
Robert W. Eckert, Monongahela.
Joseph Michael Matova, Donora.
Ernest M. Taylor, Monongahela
Garland Henry Corbett, Donora.
David Grilli, Donora.
Antonio Lorenze, Donora.
William H. Stickel, Monongahela.
John Rhodes Torney, Donora.
Charles Hilaire, Donora.
John D. Cronin, Jr., Charleroi.
Abe Wise, Donora.
John Alvin Nickeson, Charleroi
John Taylor Donora
Frank C. Moore, Washington
Henry McCracken, Speers, R. D. No. 1.
Howard Behanna, Hazzard
Charles Engel, Charleroi.
Lawrence Carson, R. F. D. Speers

11 O'clock A M

Malvey Colodezmicov, Charleroi
Green Albert Minour, VanVeorhis.
Hugh Fraser, Donora.
Denny Floyd, McKeesport.
Edgar Boyd Archibold, New Eagle.
Marion Ray, Lock 4.
George Trojner, Jr. Republic.
Matthew Bolling, Lock 4.
Harry Miles, Charleroi.

Last December he was commissioned by the Presbyterian Board and the Federal Council of Churches to go to France to study social conditions in the army. He was permitted to speak in Y. M. C. A huts along the front and knows social conditions throughout the army as few men in America know them He has received a letter from Pershing's headquarters expressing high appreciation for the service which he rendered to the army and to the people at large in correcting the false and malicious reports that had been circulated in America concerning moral conditions in France. His articles on the social conditions in France have been published throughout America and quoted by such magazines as the "Literary Digest."

While in France Mr. Woodfin spent about a week along the French front seeing the devastated area, the troops and the preparation being made for the big German drive. He visited the graves of the first Americans slain and saw the ruins and reconstruction work in France. Ambassador Sharpe secured an invitation for him from the British Government to visit their front. He was the only American civilian there at the time. He visited Ypers, Messine Ridge and other points of interest, was under fire five times in thet renches with thesoldiers and watched actual fighting from an observation post. He was in Paris and London air raids and familiarized himself with conditions of French and British life.

Evan's Millinery Opening Saturday September 14. 84-t3

WANTED—Millinery Apprentice Girls. Apply at once. J. W. Berryman & Son. 79-tf

WERE ARRESTED FOR DISLOYALTY

Four Austrians employed at the wire works of the American Steel and Wire company, Donora, attempted a small demonstration one night last week, when they refused to load some barbed wire that was to be shipped for government purposes in filling war orders placed with the mill. Three of the men were later rounded up by the State Police and were given a hearing before Burgess Cox. The fourth man managed to get away. One of the delinquents was fined $25 and costs, which he paid; another was fined $20 or ten days in jail, while the third said he had no gloves and that his hands were sore. As his record at the mill was good, he was discharged with a caution against any disloyalty on his part which would meet with instant action.

TWO LOCAL BOYS TO LEAVE FOR NEWPORT

On Monday Frank Henry Delveaux and Charles Ludwig, two well known Charleroi boys will leave for Pittsburg from which point they will be sent to Newport, R. I. to report at the naval training station there. Both these young men enlisted some time ago but just received their calls Wednesday.

Harry Worthington of the Marines, who was on the protected cruiser San Diego when it was torpedoed off Long Island is at home for a brief furlough.

Dawson's Fall Millinery Opening Saturday Sept. 14, 1918. 84-t2

COUNTY COMMITTEE PREPARES FOR OPENING OF THE CAMPAIGN

All Candidates Present At First Meeting Held In Washington

ENTHUSIASM WAS THE KEYNOTE

Chairman A. V. Lewis of the Republican county committee, other officers and members of the executive committee held an enthusiastic meeting on Wednesday in the meeting room of the court house at Washington. Plans were discussed for the coming campaign and talks were made by candidates. Chairman Lewis presided. Following the business session the officers and members of th committee went to the Washington Country Club where a Hooverized lunch was served.

The meeting was well attended in fact every member of the executive committee was on hands. J. W. Kephart of Ebensburg, Republican candidate for Supreme Court Judge, was present and made a few remarks. He is at the present time making a visit among the voters of Washington county. Joseph A. Herron of Monongahela, Republican candidate for State Senator and George T. Walker and D. M. Curran of Washington and Dr. J. Add Sprowls of Donora were also present and each made a few informal remarks Attorney John K. Donnan of Washington, was chosen treasurer of the committee. T. H. Shannon of Waynesburg, Republican county chairman of Greene county, was also present and made a short talk.

The officers of the committee are:

A. V. Lewis, chairman.

H R. Campbell, secretary

Carl D Schultz, Clyde S. Pipes and R. E. Burnsides, assistant secretaries.

Members of the executive committee are: Charles Miller, Beallsville; Joseph Edwards, California; W. J. Reese, Theodore Straub, Canonsburg; J J. Hott, R. H. Rush, Charleroi; W. J. E. McLain, Claysville; Harry Cox, W. J. Deloney, Donora; W. E. Lahm, Ellsworth; W. S. Lockhart, McDonald; DeWitt Parkinson, W. K. Vance, Monongahela; Lee M. Crowthers, Fredericktown; E. O. Parkinson, Old Concord; Dr. W. D. Martin, Sparta; Col. James E Barnett, J. F. Carmichael, J. V. Clark, J. Boyd Crumrine and R. G. Lutton, Washington; R. L. Munce, North Strabane.

PERSIFLAGE AT THE REGISTRATION POLLS

Conversation at a local registration board this morning: Application for registration to registrar: "Well, I guess I'll take a license, too."

"We are not issuing licenses; we issue registration cards."

"Well, aren't they a German hunter license?"

And the man got his card.

WAR CAMP AT W. & J.

Military Unit at That Institution Explained By Mr. Murphy

BOYS DIRECTLY IN SERVICE

R. M. Murphy of Washington, in a talk before the Board of Trade of that town on Wednesday outlined the government plan for W. & J. College for the period of the war. The plan, as given out by the government, is for the purpose of conserving the young college men, fitting them for special service and it is also for economy, as it will enable some 40 colleges and universities in the United States to train varying numbers of men, with the equipment and buildings they already have, as is thecase of W. & J. College. The 300 young men who are to be enrolled at Washington this year will be housed in the dormitory on East Beau street, as well as in other available places. W. & J. has a fine gymnasium and library, two athletic fields and a magnificent physics building. The course of study will probably include mathematics, military French aims, English and chemistry and physics.

The tentative plan wil lbe that boys of 18 years will be in college for a year those of 19 perhaps a year and those of 20 or over, for one term or three months. In January 25,000 of the young men in the college units will be taken by the government for special service.

The requirements for entrance at W. & J. camp are that the applicant must be 18 years of age and must have registered. When he enters college he is voluntarily inducted into the service of the United States and is then a member of the United States army, and for that reason his own draft board does not call him. This plan is not favoring the college boys; it is in fact placing a double amount of work on them, as they must get their education while being also instructed in the military line. After a boy finshes training at college the commandant will determine from the ability of the boy where he is to be sent, whether into the army officers' training school into the navy, or into aviation. W. & J being asmall camp, the commandant will know each student personally and will be able to judge where to place him.

Night School.

Opens September 16th. Bookkeeping, shorthand typewriting, civil service and special branches. Enroll early. Call write or phone. Douglas Business College, Fifth Street, and Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, Pa. 84-t9-*

Majestic Theatre Today

William Farnum as Jean Valjean in "Les Miserables"
Patronage is invited to all who discriminate with the promise of towering supremacy in screen worth and power.
Price of admission 18c, war tax 2c.....20c
Children 9c, war tax 1c.....10c

Bring in Your Receipt and Get your bond

The First National Bank
CHARLEROI, PA.

Coyle Theatre Monday

Clara Kimball Young in her latest Select picture in seven reels, "The Savage Woman"

Spalding Sweaters and Jerseys
Various Colors and Styles

Footballs
Rugby and Soccer

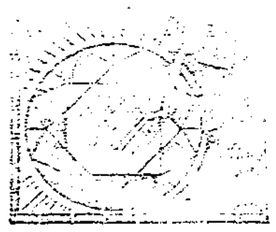
Complete Football Equipment for Teams

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

Coyle Theatre Today

Margarita Fisher in a Mutual Picture, "A Square Deal"

Tomorrow "A Hoosier Romance" by James Whitcomb Riley



Diamonds continue to be the premier investment for those who wish to enjoy their money and still have it increase in value.

An examination of our splendid stock of set and unset Diamonds will convince the most skeptical that we are offering some really excellent investments in first water, superb stones.

Grant us the pleasure of showing you them.

JOHN B. SCHAFER
McKean Ave. Charleroi, Pa

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PROTECTIVE FOODS

We have heard much in recent years about two very important "growth promoting substances," called vitamines which are said to be vitally necessary for our well being. One of these is found in butter-fat, milk, egg yolk, the leaves of plants, glandular organs, such as kidneys, liver and sweetbreads; in traces in the germs of seeds, muscle tissue, animal fats. The other one is in almost all foods, except bolted flour, degerminated cornmeal, polished rice, starch, sugars and in fats and oils.

It is no more of a problem to get these substances in our food than it is to get plenty of mineral matter in the same way. In fact as far as the second one of these "growth promoting substances" is concerned, there is almost nobody in the United States who does not get it without any special effort on his part.

In order to get plenty of mineral matter and a good supply of the first "growth promoting substance," we need only to remember to eat plenty of milk and milk products, and plenty of the leafy vegetables. These should be considered as protective foods and we should eat some of them every day. They will make good the elements lacking in bread, cereals, potatoes and other tubers and in vegetables such as beets, turnips and radishes.

Drink plenty of milk. Eat all the pure ice cream you want, provided you do not run over your sugar allowance. Use butter and cheese. Make milk soups and milk desserts. Try to include one of the following in your day's meals: cabbage, cauliflower, Swiss chard, collards, Brussels sprouts lettuce, celery, spinach or onions

If you happen to be one of those persons who eats all of the salad but the lettuce leaf mend your ways. For lettuce is one of those leafy vegetables which contain mineral salts absolutely essential to the welfare of the body.

Do not let people tell you that lettuce is not much of a food because its fuel value is so low. Mineral matter is just as important as "calories."

Eat plenty of salads—lettuce leaves and all.

THE NAVY.

How much does the American wheat grower owe to the United States Navy?

Of course he owes his share of appreciation for the defense of his country. He may owe the preservation of his farm and home. But that is dealing in incalculables.

What actual money, countable and beyond doubt, does he owe at the present time?

We have always been a big wheat experting country It is true that we never have consumed it all, or anything approaching all of it at home and there is no reason to believe that we could, especially a bumper crop like this year's.

If our export of wheat were cut off the wheat grower would not be getting $2.50 a bushel for his wheat. He probably would not be getting $1.50. And the boys of the United States Navy and of that of Great Britain are the people who have prevented the cutting off of all posibility of shipping it across the seas.

The American farmer has trouble getting labor. True. His expenses are high. True. But he is going to make a big profit from his wheat crop this year just the same, because it is a big crop at a big price If he had no export markets for that crop, it is doubtful if he could have broken even. The U. S. Navy is directly responsible for a large part of that profit. Its men nearly froze in the North Sea last winter for him. They are risking their lives laying mines and protecting ships from submarines in the most dangerous spots of the seas every day and night for him this summer.

Wouldn't it be a very decent thing for every wheat grower to buy one extra Liberty Bond in the Fourth campaign with a part of the profit the boys of the U. S. N. have saved for him and consider that some of the money which goes to help equip them and care for them comes from that particular bond?

WHEN PEACE COMES

Director General of Railroads McAdoo is quoted by Pittsburg papers as saying that there will be no peace until we "lick hell out of the Kaiser."

Let us hope so.

Already Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister has suggested a cessation of hostilities to "exchange views" on the situation. He ought to be answered with a firm shout of "No."

Austria should have done more talking in 1914, when it would have been possible to have adjusted the Serbian question without a resort to arms.but backed and backed by Germany that nation through its leaders decided upon war. And war it should be until the Central powers are completely whipped and compelled to surrender unconditionaRy.

The American people have been warned of a premature peace. Such a conclusion of the present war would leave Germany and Austro-Hungary heavy winners of the present war and in a position to begin hostilities after a brief rest. They would not recognize former treaties, so what faith could be placed in any promises they might make in a new compact of peace?

If Mr. McAdoo speaks for the administration he certainly expresses the feelings of the American people. We have entered this war for a righteous cause and the sword should not be sheathed until it has been accomplished.

There promises to be a different atmosphere about all those colleges and other seats of learning which will be under the jurisdiction of the war department from this time on and for an indefinite period. The young men students will be under military direction and Uncle Sam, instead of their personal inclination, will tell them what to do. This will refer particularly to the hours they will be required to put in along study lines and in taking up certain features desired by the government. Of course the government is going to treat the boys fine put them in khaki, feed and clothe them as well as educate them, but likewise Uncle Sam will be the boss of the job.

Warning is again given to the holders of Liberty Bonds to hold on to their securities. Many offers have been made for these bonds at figures below par; speculators making offers which they hope that holders will take advantage of. All these who hold on to their bonds will be the winners in the ened. While Liberty Bonds are quoted a little below par at the present time, immediately after the war they will go above this figure. Government bonds are the best investments in the world—you can always get their value in any bank. Do not sell to speculators.

Barber Blames Customer.

This stuff about the talkative barber is all wrong, it appears. A barber writes Seattle Post-Intelligencer protesting against further misrepresentation. It is the customer who insists upon opening his heart, he writes, and the poor barber is obliged to listen to all manner of confidential patter, home troubles, scandals, and occasionally the customer spills a bum tip on the stock market and the barber goes broke. It is this latter contingency that impels him to protest.

With Self Forgot.

Greatness is achieved, not by direct and eager chase, but while we are looking for something else. It is the little things we get by hot endeavor. The great things come to us, as it were around a corner We never became beautiful, or eloquent, or popular, or happy, or intellectual, or even good, by hard labor. Whatever we get of such things will come to us when we are most self-forgetful, and most absorbed in the service of our kind.—Edward Judson.

At Our Best.

There are some men and some women in whose company we are always at our best. While with them we cannot think mean thoughts or speak ungenerous words. Their mere presence is elevation, purification, sanctity. All the best steps in our nature are drawn out by their intercourse, and we find a music in our souls that was never there before.

Old Chinese Industry.

Experts differ as to how long ago the Chinese began to make rugs. There are some who think it is one of the native arts of China and others maintain that it is acquired. Nevertheless, it is safe to say that, like the other arts of the Flowery Republic, Chinese rugmaking is of very great antiquity.

Taking Out Ink Stains.

It may not be generally known that it is quite easy to take out ink stains with common soda. Damp the stain with cold water and then cover it with soda. Leave it for about an hour, till the stain completely disappears. It does not leave a mark after.

RELISH RECIPES

The relish need not be a "species substitute" this winter. Whereas it formerly required sugar, sorghum or one of the other syrups may be used with very good results From the United States Food Administration come the following sample recipes.

Mixed Fruit Marmalade

A mixture of peach, apple and pineapple in the proportion of 1 cup of cooked peach, 1 cup of cooked apple and 1-2 cup raw grated pineapple makes a delicious marmalade—using 1-2 cup of syrup to each cup of the fruit mixture.

Apple and quince is also a good combination. 1 cup of cooked quince and 1 cup of cooked apple, using 1-2 cup of syrup to each cup of the fruit mixture and proceeding as with peach marmalade.

Grapes make a delicious sauce for serving with meats. Use either fully ripe or partly ripe grapes. Separate the skins and pulp after washing and stemming. Cook separately. Put the pulp throubh the ricer of colander to remove seeds. Mix the skins and pulp and for each cup of mixture of ripe grapes allow 1-2 cup of syrup. Proceed as for fruit marmalades. For partly ripe grapes use 3-4 cup of syrup to each cup of fruit. Use no water in thecooking of the grapes.

Pear and pineapple is also a good mixture. Using 1 cup of cooked pear and 1-2 cup of raw grated pineapple with 1-2 cup of syrup to each cup of thefruit mixture.

In making marmalades and fruit butter with syrups be very careful to use little or no water in thecooking of the fruit and cook the fruit till soft and tender before combining with the syrup. Such fruits as grapes and plums need no water, but can be cooked in their own juices.

Sorghum and all "home made" syrups are improved by boiling with soda and skimming before using in the fruit combinations.

Apple Relish.

1 pint cider vinegar.
2 1-2 cups syrup (dark)
1 teaspoon cloves
1-2 teaspoon ground cinnamon.
1 1-2 quarts apples.
1-2 pound seeded raisins.
2 tablespoons chopped onion.
1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts.
2 tablespoons mustard seed.
2 tablespoons celery seed.
1-2 teaspoon salt.
Paprika to taste

Boil togecher the vinegar, syrup and spices for 5 minutes. Add apples, raisins and chopped onion. Cook for one hour. Five minutes before removing from fire add one cup of chopped pecans or walnuts Pack into hot jars partially seal and sterilize 10 minutes. Seal tightly. Let cool, label and store.

Sweet Pickled Beets

1-2 gallon baby beets.
3 cups vinegar.
3 cups sorghum.
1-2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons mixed pickle spices.

Wash beets leaving roots and about 3-inch stems on to prevent bleeding, cook until tender. While beets are being skinned, put vinegar, sorghum, salt and spices on the fire and allow to boil 3 minutes. Pack beets in 1-2 gallon jars and pour boiling sorghum over them at once, filling jars. Fasten covers on tightly, invert to test for leakage and store in dark place.

Canada's Big Canal.

The Welland canal, in Canada, carries navigation around Niagara Falls and connects Lakes Erie and Ontario. It is 27 miles long, was built by Canada and was opened in 1833 and cost about $30,000,000.

Y. M. C. A. Undenominational.

The Y. M. C. A. is undenominational as an institution. Its aim is to promote the social, mental, physical and spiritual well-being of all young men without regard to their church affiliations or religious beliefs.

"Lead" Pencils.

The common black lead pencil is made from graphite and contains no lead. Lead pencils received their name from the leaden plummets which were used to rule lines on paper before the use of graphite.

Yes, It Does!

"It kind o' riles a man dat prides hisself on seein' how much work he kin do," said Uncle Eben, "to hear some man braggin' cause he doesn't have to do no work at all."

He Wanted to Get Back.

Little Boy (who has a fear of being buried alive): "Mamma, if I should die please put me in a vault and put a nickel in my pocket, so if I come to life I can get home on a street car."

By No Means Secure.

Friend—"I see your son Sambo has secured a position." Rastus—"No. He have got one, but he ain't secured it yet. His boss says he am liable to fire him any minute."—Life.

JAPANESE INNS ARE QUEER

Guests Must Leave Their Footwear in the Vestibule When Going to Their Rooms.

The entrance to native inns in Japan is most always a rooted vestibule with a well-trodden earthen floor backed by a raised platform about twenty inches high, forming at once a seat and the outer extension of the first floor

A scattered line of shoes, sandals and geta belonging to the guests usually lie along it, and at one side is a cupboard where umbrellas and coat-gear are deposited A big drop octagon clock on the wall, a low desk, a Libachi and a pile of cushions generally complete the office equipment

The traveler's jinrikisha customarily deposits him in the vestibule, at the edge of the platform beneath the overhang of the roof. Shouts of "O Kyaku san" (honorable visitors) apprise the masters and the maids that a guest is arriving, and all hurry forward to receive him, uttering cries of welcome and bowing glossy black heads to the floor.

As the traveler sits on the platform a servant removes his shoes and others divest him of his wraps. Shoes are seldom cleaned, and if they be wet or muddy they are left untouched. Habitual frequenters of inns often provide themselves with foot coverings to slip over shoes and thus be able to wear them to the apartment. Without them one must don the heelless slippers furnished or go to one's room unshod.—Kansas City Times.

FOND OF QUOTATION MARKS

Irish Editor Thought Them Protection Against Libel Suit and Excuse for Eccentric Style.

Judge Bodkin's book of reminiscences contains many good things. Among them is his description of one of the editors under whom he served. John B. Gallagher, who is said never to have read a book in his life It was he, says the Dublin General Advertiser, who revised the reporter's copy and mercilessly mutilated the manuscript

He had one curious delusion. He fancied that inverted commas were a protection against a libel action, and stranger still, an excuse for any eccentricities of style. On one occasion Mr. Bodkin, in describing a theatrical performance, wrote that it was "exquisitely amusing." "Old G." cocked his head critically on one side. "I don't like that word exquisite," he said. "All right, sir," I answered, "I'll strike it out."

"No, no; it's a good enough word, but it's a little unusual there. Tell you what, we'll quote it."

"Quote it from what?" I asked in amazement. "Oh, it does not matter: just simply quote it." Next morning the Freeman's Journal duly reported that the performance was "'exquisitely' amusing."

Mother's Constancy.

There is an enduring tenderness in the love of a mother for a son that transcends all other affections of the heart. It is neither to be chilled by selfishness nor daunted by danger nor weakened by worthlessness nor stifled by ingratitude. She will sacrifice every comfort to his convenience; she will surrender every pleasure to his enjoyment; she will glory in his fame and exult in his prosperity; and, if misfortune overtake him, he will be the dearer to her through his misfortunes; and, if disgrace settle upon his name, she will still love and cherish him in spite of his disgrace; and, if all the rest of the world cast him off, she will be all the world to him.—New York Weekly.

Paper Money.

The Chinese anticipated what we might think to be an essentially modern convenience—bank notes and "paper money"—so long ago as 2697 B. C.—4,600 years ago! One such bank note, issued nearly 3,300 years ago, is still preserved in the museum at Petrograd. The Chinese called their notes "flying money," or "convenient money." They bore the name of the bank, date of issue, a number, an official signature, its value in words and figures, and, as an additional precaution against forgery and as a help to the ignorant, a pictorial representation in coins of an amount equal to the face value of the note.—Answers.

Cigar With Wooden Peg.

A cigar manufacturer in Wisconsin equips each cigar with a small wooden shoe peg inserted in the tip and projecting far enough to be easily grasped by the teeth. Instead of biting off the end of the tip the smoker simply takes hold of this peg with his teeth and pulls it out, and in this way opens a good draft through the cigar without loosening or injuring the wrapper.—Popular Mechanics.

When They Miss Them.

Church—I see hotel men say that on rainy days their guests are peevish and require twice as much attention as usual.

Gotham—Sure; it's not until then that they discover that someone has purloined their umbrellas.

Modern Chesterfield.

"An is ut thrue, Pat, thot your old woman's totally deaf?"

"Shure, she can't hear a wurrd, but don't spake loud, so as not to hurrt her feelin's."

Spraying Logs.

As a safety measure, logs at a Northwestern mill are given a vigorous spraying under several jets of water before going to the saw. The reason for this process is that bits of rock or gravel may become attached to the bark of the log while it is being transported to the mill, and if the swiftly revolving saw strikes one of these obstructions trouble is likely to follow. The abrupt checking of a circular saw may cause it to fly in a score of pieces that are hurled in every direction like a burst of shrapnel.

Saving Expensive Ink.

An economy in expensive drawing ink ordinarily used with a ruling pen, is effected by substituting common writing ink for the drawing ink on many kinds of work in which permanence is not a special factor, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. A convenience in using this substitute ink in the ordinary containers, is to insert a pen point by the pointed end into the bottle cork. This provides a handy ruling-pen filler, similar to the usual quill stoppers.

Female Micawbers.

"I was standing on my doorstep." This is the stock observation of nearly all ladies who bring their little differences into the Cardiff police court. It was repeated by more than one lady in the stipendiary magistrate's court and it would seem that there are many ladies in Modern Athens who are perpetually upon the front doorstep waiting, like Micawber, for something to turn up.—Cardiff Western Mail.

Her Classification.

A trained nurse was taking care of Jack's grandfather. After having been in the family for some time it became necessary for her to leave and a new nurse was employed. She was a practical nurse and Jack had heard his family discuss the difference between the two nurses. The next day Jack said to his teacher: "We have a new nurse at our house, half trained and half wild."

Glanders in the Cat Family.

Glanders is an ailment usually associated with horses, but an outbreak of this disease among the lions and tigers of the Rome Zoological garden is reported in the Annali d'Igiene. The disease is known to have been transmitted from horses to lions, tigers and leopards, and the domestic cat was shown susceptible by laboratory inoculation.

How Chinese Preserve Eggs.

The Chinese have a method of preserving eggs in somewhat the same manner as milk is preserved in cheese. "Cheesified" eggs are called pidan, which is made by placing ducks' eggs in a solution of black tea, salt, lime and wood ashes for nearly six months. The eggs are then drained, coated with rice hulls and placed upon the market.

Famous Family of English Origin.

The Lee family, of which Gen. Robert E. Lee, commander of the Confederate army during the Civil war, was a member, was of English origin. One of his ancestors emigrated to Virginia in the reign of Charles I and the family was prominent then, during and after the Revolutionary war.

Cure for Hiccoughs.

Small pieces of ice applied suddenly, so as to surprise the patient, will stop persistent hiccoughing. Also hot drinks of weak coffee and milk taken frequently has the desired effect. A lump of sugar saturated with vinegar will often relieve hiccoughs.

Strength in Cheerfulness.

Wondrous is the strength of cheerfulness; altogether past calculation its power of endurance. Efforts to be permanently useful must be uniformly jovous—a spirit all sunshine—graceful from very gladness, beautiful because bright.—Carlyle.

Rank Discrimination.

Under a New York ordinance a scissors-grinder is not allowed to blow his horn. If he wishes to blow his horn he must abandon his calling and go upon the stage or into politics or society.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Manliness and Art.

Art is a manly business, if ever any human occupation could be called manly, for the utmost efforts of the strongest men are needed for success in it.—P. G. Hamerton.

History's Limitations.

History tries to portray occurrences just as they actually took place: but, when most successful, it can only portray them as they were perceived.—Max Nordau.

Right Thing to Find Out.

At every moment of our lives we should be trying to find out, not in what we differ from other people, but in what we agree with them.—Ruskin.

Relieves Coughing.

Oftentimes milk scalded to the boiling point and slowly sipped will correct an inclination to cough.

Well to Think.

It is well to think. It is divine to act well.—Horace Mann.

PRACTICAL TESTS OF BUTTER

Important to Know If Supply Is Fresh and Free From Suspicion of Rancidity—Remove Salt.

As nearly everyone eats butter, and thousands of pounds of it are consumed every day, it is important to know if the supply is fresh and free from a suspicion of rancidity. To prevent butter from becoming rancid it should be thoroughly "worked" first of all. The next procedure should be to work into it (the mass before it is printed) bicarbonate of soda solution. Dissolve an ounce of bicarbonate of soda with a pint of boiling water. When the soda work this into and wash the butter well with it) two pounds of butter. When the rank taste has disappeared wash and rinse the butter well with fresh cold water and salt at once

If butter is too salt it may be freshened by churning with fresh milk in the proportion of one quart of milk to one pound of butter.

Testing butter to see if it is really fresh butter, renovated butter, or margarine, may be done by placing a piece of butter about the size of a lima bean in an iron spoon and holding the spoon over an alcohol stove or other gas stove, stirring the melting butter with a clean wooden stick (toothpick) until it boils. Pure butter boils with a little noise, but a great deal of foam; "renovated" butter or margarine boils with much noise and sputters like grease and water.

To remove salt from butter—which is sometimes necessary, especially if butter has been in "pickle"—put three or four pounds of butter in a large wooden bowl, pour over it enough cold water to cover it, and then beat the butter with a spoon till the water is hazy looking or discolored. Pour off this water, then, and add more, and then beat again. Change the water until it is clear after the beating. If the water comes out of the beaten butter looking clear, then it is time to stop, for that proves the salt has been removed

PLANT JUICE USED FOR INK

Curious Vegetable Product in New Granada Known as Ink Plant—Used for Public Documents.

Most of the inks in use today are derived from the mineral kingdom. All inks require a certain degree of skill to manufacture properly. Whether made of mineral substances or vegetable, most of them cannot be used with much success in the state in which they are found in nature.

There is in New Granada a curious vegetable product known as the ink plant. Its juice, called chanchi, can be used, it is said, without any previous preparation.

The letters traced are of a reddish brown color at first, but turn a deep black in a few hours. This curious juice is less injurious to steel pens than the commercial inks.

These qualities of the plant seem to have been discovered under the Spanish administration. Some writings intended for the mother country were wet through by sea water on the voyage. While the papers written with common ink were almost illegible, those written with the vegetable ink were quite uninjured.

Orders were given in consequence that this plant juice be used for the inscribing of all public documents.

What Is Practical Education?

What is "practical" in education? We cannot accept the answer of the youth who is taking a "culture course" because it is the thing to do. He muddles through his work, absorbing only what is injected by forcible feeding, explaining in moments of fancied sincerity that, since culture is not "practical," it is not worth real work. What nonsense! In a state of savagery nothing is practical that does not support life or save it. In civilization everything is practical that enables one to live happily in a complex environment. The ability to survey a field is practical, but so in equal measure is the power to reason correctly from historical analogy; so is the power to enjoy intelligently a good book. A liberal education, for the right man, is more practical than any other. And the right man for a liberal training is any and every student who will profit more certainly by a general education in the fundamentals of living than by a special training in technical knowledge.—Henry S. Canby in Harper's Magazine.

How much land does it take to support a cow, or a horse, or a hog? Rather important questions to everyone of us, but not so important as the query.

How much land does it take to support a person?

A survey made by the United States government in Ohio seems to show that it costs on the average $197 to house and board each person on the farm.

That is, the husband, wife, and three children must have an income of $985 if they live as well as the average.

This is the income in dollars, and the examination—on 44 farms—indicates that it takes 40 acres to "pasture" a person.—Farm and Fireside.

Undertaking Too Much.

"One sees a great many anemic looking young men these days."

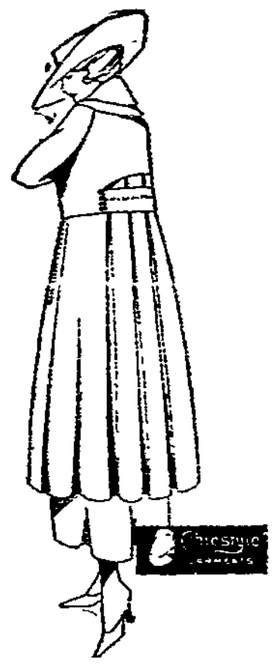
"I wonder why that is."

"I don't know, unless it's because they sap their strength to raise dinky little mustaches."

Coat? Suit? Which Will You Buy Today?

If seeking that prestige that comes from being a leader of fashion you will not delay until after someone else has appeared in the very garment that you would have wished to wear first.

Every community has its leaders—it's either you or someone else.



Of many of our coats and suits--to maintain our reputation for variety -- we have but few of a style; but many styles to make up a splendid aggregate

Coats and Suits

that are really special values

$25 $35 $50

And if you buy today you purchase as we purchased--upon the basis of values that are not likely to be duplicated in later buying

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON

CHARLEROI'S BUSY STORE

IN GERMANY

Five years before that country started the world's greatest war, practically all school children and thousands of men and women were gathering seeds or pits and nuts from which the Kaiser's cohorts were able to make carbon.

Carbon being absolutely essential in making Gas Masks.

IN AMERICA

Thousands of patriots are now doing this work in America for American Gas Masks. Your help is needed. Bring your peach stones (dried) to this store, form clubs. In every store in America enough stones or pits should be deposited to make hundreds of masks.

Save Apricot, Cherry, Plum, Prune and Olive Pits. Date Seeds, Walnuts. Hickory Nuts, Butter Nuts and Shells of these nuts.

THE SEEDS MUST BE DRIED BEFORE BRINGING THEM IN

STRINGENT ORDERS TO RESTAURANTS

The borough officers of Donora under direction of Burgess Cox, have instructed all restaurants in that town close their rooms promptly at 12:30 o'clock hereafter. This regulation has been made necessary by a number of foreign coffeehouses keeping open night, harboring patrons who stay out late and then failed to report their various places of employment the next day.

The Donora industrial plants are all engaged at present on work for the government and any influence or institution in that community which in any way induces men to be irregular in their work will be rounded up by the officers. The work or fight regulation is being enforced these days, and the word work means work on all work days, not two or three days a week. Those who persist in loafing half time will be placed in a good position to fight seven days a week.

The restaurant proprietors without exception agreed to observe the new closing rules and the burgess and police intend that they shall without exception. Any attempt to evade by back-door entrances will be dealth with as the cases merit. An order has also been issued to social clubs to close at midnight.

If you have a Third Liberty Loan paid in full, kindly call for same at once.

Save For The Fourth Liberty Loan

BANK of CHARLEROI

CHARLEROI, PA.

EXAMINE ACREAGE FOR INDUSTRIAL FARM

The trustees of the County Industrial Farm, Workhouse and Reformatory Board of the Fourth District of Pennsylvania were in Washington on Monday night and held a meeting at the William Henry hotel. Monday an inspection was made of some sites in this county and a meeting was held at the Summit House west of Uniontown. Tuesday the trustees started on another inspection tour.

It is understood that the board has adopted a system of elimination of proposed sites. Two sites in this county were eliminated from the list as not coming up to the requirements of the act providing for the establishment of this penal institution in this dsurct. These two stes were in the vicinity of Washington.

Monday the J. W. Murray tract near Bentleyville. containing 238 acres, was inspected and also the Doak and Henry site near Zediker on the Washington-Bentleyville state road The Doak and Henry tract contains 419 acres.

On Tuesday an inspection was made of the C. E. Carothers farm in North Strabane township. It contains 320 acres. Other sites looked over on Wednesday were at Derry and at Mount Pleasant and one at Blairsville, which will end thetour of inspection.

A meeting will beheld in Ebensburg Cabria county, October 2, at which meeting something definite may be reached as to the site for the proposed institution.

County Commissioner Thomas Hill is one of the trustees, wade H. R. Campbell of Washington is clerk of the board

[illegible]

[illegible]

MISS PATTY IS HELD UP AND ROBBED

[illegible] honor [illegible] at her [illegible] of men and [illegible] are the [illegible] Lan[illegible] served.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Washington County and to me directed on which inquisition and exemption are waived. there will be exposed at Public Sale at the Sheriff's Sales Room in the Court House, Washington, Washington County, Pa., Saturday the 5th day of October, 1918 at 1:30 o'clock P M. of said day the following described real estate, viz:—

All the right, title and interest of David Norris and Mrs. Ellen Norris in and to all that certain tract of land situate in Fallowfield Township Washington County, Pennsylvania bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone, thence by land now or formerly of John Rider South 70 degrees East 50.1 perches to a white oak, now gone; thence by land now or formerly of John B. Carson North 2 degrees West 16.64 perches to a stake; thence by land now or formerly of Solomon Frye North 89 degrees West 46.24 perches to the place of beginning; also a tract adjoining the same conveyed to Jacob Norris, since deceased, by Sol Frye, containing two acres, more or less, bounded by the above tract and by lands formerly of Sol Frye, John Michael. William Rodgers, and John Rider and by the Maple Creek Road and said Maple Creek.

Upon which there is erected a two story frame dwelling house containing six rooms and outbuildings.

Taken in execution as the property of Mr. David Norris—Mrs. Ellen Norris.

Frank B. Wickerham
Sheriff

At the suit of Walton Lumber Co.,
Sheriff's Office. Washington. Pa.,
September 12th. 1918.

S-12-19-26.

TURN YOUR VACANT ROOMS INTO MONEY BY ADVERTISING IN THE MAIL'S CLASSIFIED COLUMN

If Your System Is Poisoned

with acids. you cannot know what it is to be healthy. Best call and see me next visit.

Acids poison the blood and are the source of many diseases affecting the heart and arteries, skin and mucous surfaces. joints and muscles. and the brain and general nervous system. Some of these diseases are Rheumatism in various forms, Catarrh, Eczema, Pimples, Boils, Raches. and other skin diseases, Malaria, Scrofula and General Blood Troubles. In order to restore yourself to a healthy condition you must drive these acids from your system and purify your blood.

ACT AT ONCE

Don't stay in doubt any longer about your health, and why you do not feel as good as you used to years ago or even a few months ago. You have said lots of times that you would "see thedoctor" and yet you have not done so. Why not consult a specialist and get the very best at the start of the treatment and becured to stay cured.

Don't despair. thinking possibly there is no relief for you. I want all such sufferers to come and have a free talk with me. My consultation and advice are free and strictly confidential. If an examination convinces you your case is incurable. I will tell you so. If, on the other hand I find that your case can be cured, I will treat you successfully. Terms to suit money matters keep you from consulting me. as satisfactory arrangements can always be made to the advantage of the suffe. My best references is the fact that I am a regularly licensed physician and my treatment is based on sound and proper

Dr. R. W. Mackenzie.

REMEMBER THE DAY
The Wilbur, Charleroi, Pa.
FRIDAY ONLY EACH WEEK

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN

Kerfoot D. Daly, chairman of the Liberty Loan Committee, received the following telegram this morning from Cleveland with reference to the Fourth Liberty Loan:

"Fourth Liberty Loan dated October 24. First coupon payable April 15. Interest thereafter payable October 15 and April 15. Initial payment with subscription 10 per cent. Subsequent payments will be as follows: Twenty per cent on November 21st; twenty per cent December 19th; twenty per cent January 30th; and thirty per cent on January 30th. Payment in full will be permitted either with application or so as to reach Federal Reserve Bank on October 24. Denominations same as heretofore. Maturity and amount of loan not yet determined." "Signed Williams."

This is practically the first official information concerning theFourth Liberty Loan given out by the Federal Reserve Bank, but it shows that the time for payment of all purchases will be similar to those which prevailed during the last campaigns The campaign will open on the 28th of September.

Evan's Millinery Opening Saturday September 14. 84-t3

P. H. C. HOLDS PLEASANT SOCIAL

The Protected Home Circle at its meeting Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows Hall, added two new members to their fast growing roll. It was explained for the benefit of those who are required to register under the new draft law that the P. H. C. gives protection for thesame rate to the enlisted man as to his wife or sister who remain at home. The members of the P H. C. throughout the United States donated an equal sum of money in October. 1917 and created a war fund. and from this fund all claims of enlisted men are paid The privilege of protection at regular rates applies to new members as well as those already members.

After a short business session refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed by many of the members and their friends. The local Circle has decided to lease the Odd Fellows hall and to meet regularly tach week on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

QUIETLY CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mountsier of Washington avenue, celebrated this week, their golden wedding anniversary Children and grandchildren made it a very pleasant event. A cablegram from their son Robert, who is now in Paris, was a pleasant surprise for the occasion.

Evan's Millinery Opening Saturday September 14. 84-t3

Oates Shoppe announce their Fall millinery opening. Saturday September 14, 1918. 84t2

Dawson's Fall Millinery Opening Saturday, Sept. 14, 1918. 84-t2

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Claybaugh of McKean avenue a son.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs C. S. Bliss of Lookout avenue a daughter on Tuesday September 10

Miss Thema Kennedy of Warren, O., is visiting with Mrs. Bryce Kramer of Fallowfield avenue.

Dawson's Fall Millinery Opening Saturday Sept. 14, 1918. 84-t2

Bids For Repaving.

Burgess of the Borough of North Charleroi, Pa., will receive bids for repaving of portion of upper Seventh street approximately 500 square yards together with 80 feet of concrete bell curb. Bids to be in by Sept. 19, 1918. Address all bids to Pierce Fromby Chief Burgess. Lock No. Four, Pa. Plans and specifications can be seen at office of Burgess.

S-9-12-18

AUGUSTEX PILLS

Coats and Suits

You should make our store your headquarters for Coats and Suits.

We always carry the largest stock of Coats and Suits and you can always get what you want when you want it, and at the price you want it. and we can save you money on all purchases.

In justice to yourself do not fail to see our Fall and Winter coats and suits.

EUGENE FAU

514-16 Fallowfield Ave.

CHARLEROI, PA.

Classified.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, one lot 60 by 90 with concrete foundation if sold this week. A. L. Dubinsky, 413 Fallowfield Ave. 64 tf

FOR SALE—32 acre farm with six room house and necessary outbuildings. Also a small coal mine together with gas lease. Situated 2 1-2 miles from Charleroi and 2 miles from Belle Vernon and about 1 mile from Roscoe. A bargain. See Peoples Realty Company. 78-tf

FOR SALE—Five piece parlor suite and other furniture. Apply 815 Shady avenue. 82-t3-p

FOR SALE—Five passenger Ford, equipped with self starter Kimmet brakes and speedometer. Four months light service. Will sacrifice for $600 cash. Apply 406 East Chestnut street. Washington, Pa., phone 2135-W. 83-t3-p

FOR SALE—Royal typewriter in first class condition $25 Fox Grocery Company, Charleroi, Pa. 83-t3p

FOR SALE—About 60 feet of iron fence in good condition Inquire 267 Mail office 82-tfp

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms use of bath for light housekeeping. No one with children need apply. 269 Mail office. 83-t3p

WANTED—Eight men between the age of 25 and 45 with some selling ability for work in Monongahela valley and be home any night. Good salary ad commission for right party. Apply to M. Borst 400 Fifth street, Charleroi. Pa. 41-tf

WANTED—Street laborers. Apply to Jacob Hormell, Street Commissioner. 78-tf

WANTED —Millinery Apprentice Girls. Apply at once. J. W. Berryman & Son. 79-tf-*

WANTED—Young man to work in store. A good opportunity for a young man who is bright and wants advancement. J. W. Berryman & Son. 82tf

WANTED—Experienced cook lady or gentleman. Also experienced night waiter Apply Casino restaurant. 83-t2-p

WANTED—Girls at the Keystone Cut Glass company Good pay and steady work. Apply at the Keystone Cut Glass company, Lincoln avenue extension. 82-t12

WANTED—Young lady for clerical position with glass manufacturing concern Apply in own handwriting to 265 Mail office 82-tf

WANTED—Private family wants boarders and roomers. Apply Bell phone 89-J. 83-t4-p

WANTED—At once. house of 4 or 5 rooms in good location. or will take 4 unfurnished rooms References exchanged. Address Drawer C., Belle Vernon, Pa., or call Belle Vernon 166-J on Bell phone 83-t4-p

WANTED—Wash woman to take washing home. Inquire 225 Crest avenue. 84-t3-p

WANTED—Girls over 16 for clerks in Charleroi drygoods store. Experienced preferred. Apply 270 Mail office. 84-tf

WANTED—By responsible firm doing a national business a reliable man living in or near Charleroi. Must own auto or horse and light wagon and be able to inspect and repair, in his spare time, small signs on public roads running short distance out of Charleroi. Permanent connection. We furnish all material used and pay $7.50 for each inspection which is made every ninety days. Address 271 Mail office. 84-t1-p

FOUND—Pocketbook Sunday night. Owner kindly call at 609 Long alley. 84-t1p

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

No. 39 August Term. 1918. A. A., Washington Co., Penna. Estate of Franklin B. Parker, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed auditor of the account of the Charleroi Savings & Trust Co. Administrator, and to pass upon any exceptions and additional claims and to make distribution in said estate, will attend to the duties of his appointment at the office of David M. McCloskey, Esq., First National Bank Building, Charleroi, Washington county, Pennsylvania, on [illegible], Sept. 30, 1918, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., when and where all parties interested are required to appear if they so desire.

Guy Moffett, Auditor

Newest [illegible] money at [illegible] Saturday Sept. 14. 84-t2

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

Written on Faces--- Rheumatism

You Can't Hide Rheumatism

It runs up into the nerves, causes the expression in the face makes you look and feel sicker than you look, you rheumatics understand. But there isn't as much of it as there used to be. "Neutrone Prescription 99" has educated us to freedom of all Rheumatism and its many ailments.

"Neutrone Prescription 99" loosens those painful, swollen joints and muscles. You can distinctly feel all trouble leaving you and comfort and happiness creeping in. There is absolutely nothing else known like "Neutrone Prescription 99" for all Rheumatism.

You can prove it, get a 50c or $1.00 bottle of your druggist today.

W. F. Henning the druggist and leading druggists everywhere.

OLD AGE A CRIME

Some people are young at 60—red cheeked, ruddy and vigorous. Others are old at 40—joints beginning to stiffen up a bit; step beginning to lag and lose its springiness; occasional touches of pain in the back, feel tired without cause and possibly a twinge of rheumatic pain.

In most cases these are the danger signals to warn you that the kidneys are not promptly doing their work of throwing off the poisons that are always forming in the body. To neglect these natural warnings is a crime against yourself. If you have these symptoms you can find prompt relief in GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. For more than 200 years this has been the recognized remedy for kidney and bladder ailments

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are imported direct from the laboratories at Haarlem, Holand Get them at your druggists Do not take a substitute. In boxes three sizes.

NOTICE

If you want to sell your house, for all it is worth, now is the ideal time to do it. We are selling houses every week, and have dozens of people looking for houses at the right price. Send us your price and description this week, and in a few weeks later call and get your money for the property.

I. P. HEPLER,
411 Fallowfield Ave.,
Charleroi. Pa.

USE THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN.

Stop! Look! Listen!

FOR SALE

Six room house with vacant lot, McKean avenue.

Two Four Room house, Prospect avenue.

Five room house, Lincoln avenue

One lot Meadow avenue.

One lot Crest avenue.

Lots at Lock Four. Cash or payments.

A. L. DUBINSKY

411 Fallowfield avenue Charleroi, Pa

Iron, Nux Vomica Gentian Make DR. CHASE'S Blood and Nerve Tablets

A Powerful Blood Builder,

A wonderful flesh maker and restorative to the nerves, giving health, strength and vigor to the weak, emaciated, convalescent and overworked. Each dose means more energy, more power and more strength.

Weigh Yourself Before Taking

Price 50 cents, Special Strength 50 cents. United Medicine Co., 224 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE

Block of 5 lots McKean avenue, $11,000.

Modern brick dwelling McKean, $11,000.

Six room dwelling McKean avenue near Eighth street. $4,200.

On Crest avenue near Seventh street 50x250, $2,500.

On corner Eleventh and Oakland, $350.

I. R. BLYTHE and SON
Might Bldg. Charleroi, Pa

SHORTHAND IN OLDEN TIMES

No System of Phonetic Stenography Was Known to Ancients—Abbreviations Were Employed.

We are told, in a recent story, that not only the Romans, but the ancient Hebrews, possessed fine systems of stenography, and that public men took stenographers with them wherever they went. This is not true in any strict sense. The ancient Romans and Hebrews had systems of shorthand; but not of stenography. Their shorthand consisted of abbreviations, the use of letters for words, the introduction of arbitrary symbols and memory systems, and that kind of thing. No system of phonetic stenography, such as we have at the present day, in which a fluent character represents a certain sound, and in accordance with which the sounds of the human speech can be transcribed as they are uttered, was known to the ancients. The shorthand system invented by Ciro, the secretary of Cicero, is well known; it has no phonetic basis. Two amanuenses were necessary to keep up with a speaker, and there are even tales that Caesar kept six amanuenses going at once. It is certainly a long jump from that to the handy girl of today, whose swift pencil easily keeps up with a man's utterance.

Few people of the present day have any just or correct understanding of phonetics. The average person confuses the name of a letter of the alphabet with the sound which it is supposed to represent, fails to distinguish between diphthongs like long "i" and the simple vowel sounds, and in many ways betrays the fact that he is quite without the phonetic sense. The teaching of stenography has spread a knowledge of phonetics, and in the long run must produce a much more general realization of the ridiculousness and wastefulness of our present system of spelling the English language.—New York Mail.

LANGUAGE OF SEALING WAX

Meaning Has Been Given All Colors Generally Made, Says New York Stationery Dealer.

A well-known New York stationery dealer says that the language of sealing wax is a late fashionable fad. A meaning has been given to all the colors generally made, and all persons who use sealing wax on their letters should be acquainted with these meanings, so that the use of a favorite shade may not be misinterpreted.

In this new language white means a proposal of marriage, black is a message of death, of course, and violet signifies sympathy or condolence. Chocolate should be used for invitations to dinner, vermilion for business communications, while ruby—suggestive perhaps of a bleeding heart—is used to seal love letters. Green is used to signify hope, brown to tell of melancholy, blue of constancy and yellow of jealousy.

Pink is the proper color for schoolgirls to use in sending letters to one another, while matured ladies should use gray for letters of friendship.

Regeneration.

Starfish will grow new arms, lobsters new claws, and lizards new tails. A new lizard will not indeed spring from a new tail, or a new lobster from a discarded claw, but a new starfish will grow from a detached arm. In the vegetable kingdom, as a writer in Knowledge remarks, this phenomenon is still more common, and has been put by man to practical use. Although identical in principle, the growing of a plant from a cutting may not seem so astonishing as the growing of a new starfish; but growing not one but many plants from a leaf seems almost as extraordinary. It is not unusual to see a leaf of the bryophyllum that, after lying on moist ground for a little time, has half a dozen new plants growing from its edge. Among the many plants that can thus be propagated is the begonia; and every housewife knows a geranium plant can be grown from a leaf stalk.—Youth's Companion.

One of the strangest creatures known to science is the pholas, or boring clam. When still very minute the animal bores into the sandstone ledges at extreme low water, by means of its sharp shell, which is replaced by secretions as it is worn away. It penetrates the rock to a depth of six or eight inches, and hollows out its burrow as it increases in size. Shaped roughly like a top, it could not leave its rock dwelling even if it wished to do so. For food it depends on the animalcules that float in sea water, which it seizes by its long siphon, or tongue. The pholas is in great demand at the seaside resorts along the Pacific coast, for its meat is very tender and makes excellent soup.—Youth's Companion.

A Memorable Year.

Quite naturally anything that has to do with ourselves assumes first importance, but this trait is not often so plainly exhibited as in the case of the aged gentleman whose great-grandchild came running to him in a state of eager excitement. It seems that the boy had just learned the date of Washington's death, and was anxious to impart his information to others.

"Grandfather," he cried, "what great event occurred in 1799?"

"Let me see," said the old man, musingly. "Oh, yes, to be sure! I was born in that year."

DENOTE PROGRESS BY SLANG

Every Season Sees New Verbal Inventions Which Next Season Relegates to Realm of Obsolete.

If the defenders of slang did not try to prove so much, they would have a stronger case. It is mere enthusiasm that leads the Nashville Tennesseean, for instance, to insist that "slang has contributed to English a thousand worth while and workable words for every such word contributed by science." Slang is strong on contribution, but weak on staying power. Every season sees new verbal inventions which the next season relegates to the realm of the obsolete. The words added by science may be less colorful, although this is not invariably true, but they do not vanish away so rapidly. We may say "phone" for "telephone" and "auto" for "automobile," but the great mass of terms brought into the language by scientific discovery and invention do not undergo even the process of abbreviation, nor can slang be upheld upon the ground which to the Tennesseean is momentarily plausible. The reason for the transient character of slang words, it thinks, is that "there come new ideas that must be named. The idea has its little day and passes out of the life of the people. With the idea passes the name of that idea." On the contrary, the new slang that is brought into being is usually nothing but new names for old ideas. Slang is an endless procession of redressing ideas in new clothes. What erstwhile was "ginger" has become "pep." "Boodlers" are transformed into "gray wolves." It is no longer good form to speak of "hitting it up;" one is "going some." Such is the "progress" denoted by the changes in slang.—New York Post.

DO NOT FEAR THE ALLIGATOR

Natives of Florida Have No Terror of Monster If They Can Get Finger in Each Eye.

The alligator is a dreadful creature to unaccustomed eyes, but the natives living around the Everglades of Florida do not fear the monster. It is very seldom that people in those waters are molested, as an alligator will generally run off from a party in bathing. Occasionally they are more bold, as in the following instance, related by a Florida paper.

Four boys, aged between twelve and sixteen years, went in bathing, and all went well until a twelve-foot alligator rose up within ten feet of them and began to splash the water with his tail. The boys made for shore, and the alligator after them, catching one of the boys by the foot, and began dragging him into deep water.

John Dodie, the largest boy, took in the situation and came to the rescue. He struck out and dove under the water, coming up within two feet of the struggling boy, jumped on the alligator's back, and stuck both fingers in its eyes.

The natives never fear an alligator if they can get a finger in each eye, as it then becomes quite helpless. In this case it happened that two hunters on shore saw the boys' predicament, and, with two well-aimed shots into the alligator's side, caused instant death.

The boy who had been riding the alligator then got off, and was highly commended for his bravery, while the boy who was bitten was tenderly cared for, and in a few days was out in the streets.

The department of agriculture informs us that out of fifty species of hawks and owls, only four are actually injurious to crops. One observer tells us that he has seen with his own eyes an owl of his acquaintance swallowing nine field mice, one after another, until the tail of the last remained in evidence. However, in four hours, this meal having been digested with no apparent effort, the owl was ready for four more mice. The old hawk and his wife will consume a round dozen of mice each during a single day, and in two months' time their youthful brood will devour a similar quantity. It has been stated that a colony of hawks will kill 10,000 rodents in three months' time. We all know what damage mice perpetrate in our grain fields. The farmer may well spare a chicken or two from his henyard in payment for service rendered him by these birds of prey.—Countryside Magazine and Suburban Life.

His Occupation.

Cy Warman, author of the song "Sweet Marie," was an official of the Grand Trunk railroad, but he was always modest about his post. Once he stopped overnight at a little hotel in northern Michigan, conducted by a man who had previously run a shooting gallery and later a night-lunch car in New York. The host related his own life story at length. Then he became interested in the biography of the visitor. "What do you do in Montreal, Mr. Warman?" "I work for the Grand Trunk," said Warman. "What kind of a job have you got—do you sell tickets or handle baggage?" "Oh, I've got a better job than either of those," said Cy. "You know the man who goes alongside the train and taps the wheels with a hammer to see that everything's all right? Well, I help him listen."

No Change at All.

"Does your married life seem homelike, my boy?"

"Oh, yes. My wife's quarrels are exactly like the rows mother used to make."—Chicago News.

Cleaning Surfaces of Celluloid Articles.

Celluloid articles can rarely be restored to their original whiteness if they have been thoroughly discolored throughout, but if merely superficially discolored, wipe them with a woolen rag wet with absolute alcohol and ether mixed in equal proportions. This dissolves and removes a minut layer of the surface being cleansed and lays bare a new surface. To restore the polish rub briskly with a woolen cloth and finish with silk or chamois. A bit of jeweler's rouge will facilitate matters.—Popular Science Monthly.

Saves Wear on Oilcloth.

When you put a new oilcloth on the kitchen table paste a square of heavy fabric on the inside, where it covers the corners of the table. This will materially add to the wearing qualities of the oilcloth.

Not Disinterested.

"Who was it said that a woman's best friend is her dressmaker?" "I don't know. Probably her dressmaker."—Boston Transcript.

JAPAN'S SMALL RICE GARDENS

In Comparison With America's Miles of Farms They Might Almost Be Termed Laughable.

Almost one-half of the land capable of cultivation in Japan is planted in rice. Handkerchief gardens would perhaps best describe the little rice fields, many of which are no larger than a tennis court, are equally flat and are surrounded by rims of earth to hold the water when the fields are flooded.

The average rice field in Japan is about one acre and a half in size; but large or small, each field must be leveled and each must have its rim or dike. There must be a system of canals to bring water to the fields and another system of ditches to take it away when it is no longer needed.

It is said that there are 12,000 square miles of rice land in Japan, the greater part of which has been prepared with an almost infinite amount of labor. That area of land cultivated in rice virtually feeds a nation of 50,000,000 people.

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